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SAPHIRE Use at NASA

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Systems Analysis Programs for Hands-on Integrated Reliability Evaluations

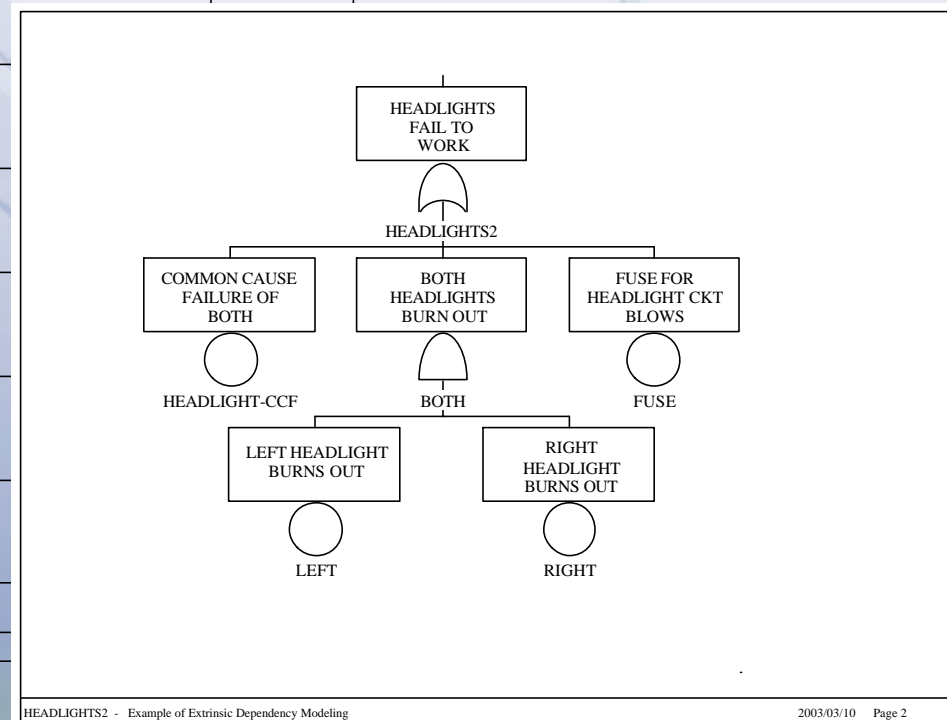
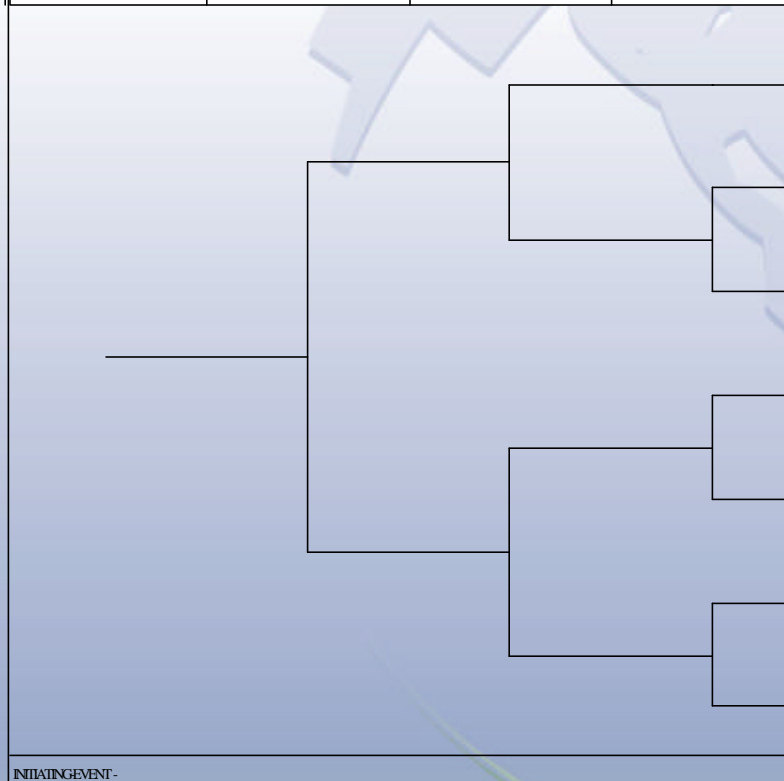


What Does SAPHIRE Do?

- ***Tool for Creating/Processing Boolean Logic Models of Complex Systems to Estimate Reliability or Risk***
 - ***Event Trees***
 - ***Fault Trees***
- ***Determine Frequencies of Accident Scenarios***
- ***Identify Vulnerabilities in Design/Operation***

Event Trees and Fault Trees

INITIATING EVENT	FIRST PIVOTAL EVENT	SECOND PIVOTAL EVENT	THIRD PIVOTAL EVENT	#	END STATES
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NASA Use of SAPHIRE

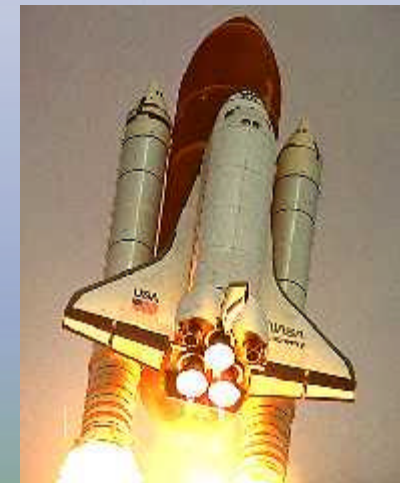
- ***Galileo and Cassini Space Missions – Evaluation of Risk from Nuclear Payloads***



***International
Space Station
Probabilistic Risk
Assessment
(PRA)***



Space Shuttle PRA

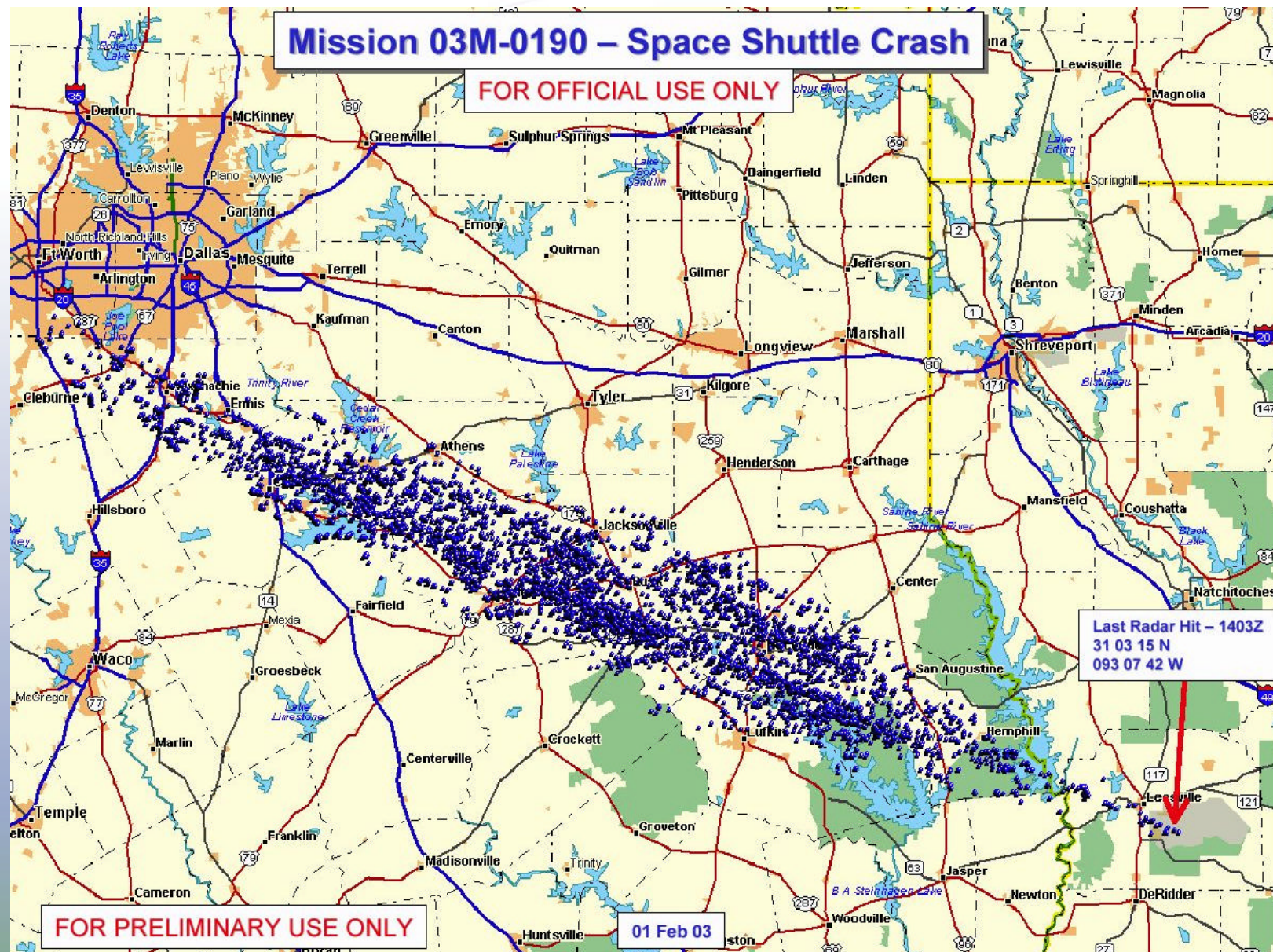


Columbia Accident Investigation

- ***Accident Scenario: Feb 1, 2003 – Day 32***
 - ***6:44am MST – Re-Entry Interface, 400K ft, Mach 24.57***
 - ***6:49:32 – Initial Roll, Mach 24.51***
 - ***6:50:00 – 5 Events of Unexpected Comms Drop-out***
 - ***6:50:53 – Start of Peak Heating***
 - ***6:51:19 – Remote Sensors Indicate First Off-Normal Event (236.8K ft, Mach 23.6)***
 - ***6:51:46 – Inertial Sideslip Goes and Stays Negative Until LOS***
 - ***6:52:17 – Start of Off-normal Temp Trend on Brake Line in Wheel Well***
 - ***6:53:44 – First Report of Debris Leaving Orbiter***
 - ***6:54:07 – Fifth Report of Debris Leaving Orbiter***
 - ***6:54:35 – Large Bright Flash – Noticeable Luminescence in Plasma Trail***
 - ***6:55:32 – Crossing Nevada/Utah Border, 223.4K ft, Mach 21.8***

Columbia Accident Investigation

- ***Accident Scenario: Continued***
 - ***6:55:45 – 12th Report of Debris, Preceded and Followed by 2nd Plasma Trail***
 - ***6:56:16 – Rapid Temp Rises in Wheel Well Temp Instruments***
 - ***6:56:24 – First Indication of Instrument Damage – Wing Skin Temp Goes Off-Scale Low***
 - ***6:56:30 – Roll Reversal Initiated, 219K ft, Mach 20.9***
 - ***6:56:55 – Roll Reversal Completed, Mach 20.76***
 - ***6:57:53-59 – 2 Flares of Orbiter Shape Observed Over NM***
 - ***6:58:03 – Start of “Sharp” Aileron Increase – Roll and Yaw Increases***
 - ***6:58:20 – Altitude 209.8K ft, Mach 19.5, Crossing NM/TX Border***
 - ***6:59:32 – Loss of Signal, Nothing More Heard From Columbia***
 - ***Working: APUs, MPS, Fuel Cells, ME’s, ECCLS, Body Flap, Right Wing***
 - ***Failed: All Hydraulics, Left Elevon, Left OMS***
 - ***7:00:21 – Main Body Breakup***







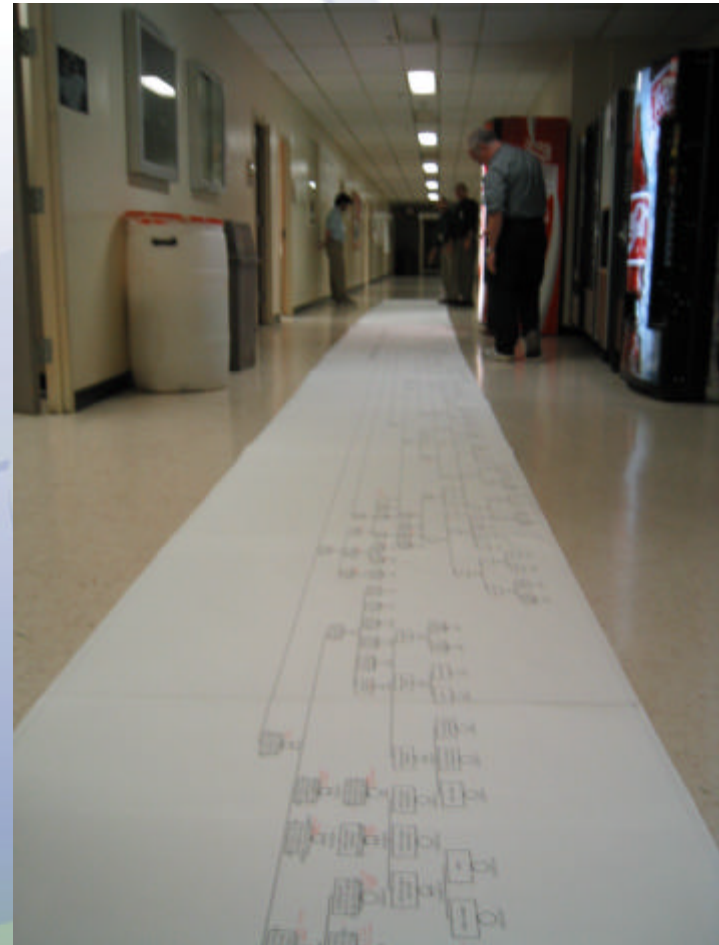
CAI Support

- **Johnson Space Center Staff Organizes**
- **Investigation Team Consists of:**
 - **Mission Evaluation Room & Support Team (Engineers)**
 - **Risk Analysts**
 - **Contractor Support (Boeing, Thiokol, etc.)**
- **Shuttle PRA Lead Named Head Modeler**
- **INEEL Called In to Support Modeling Efforts**



CAI Master Logic Diagram

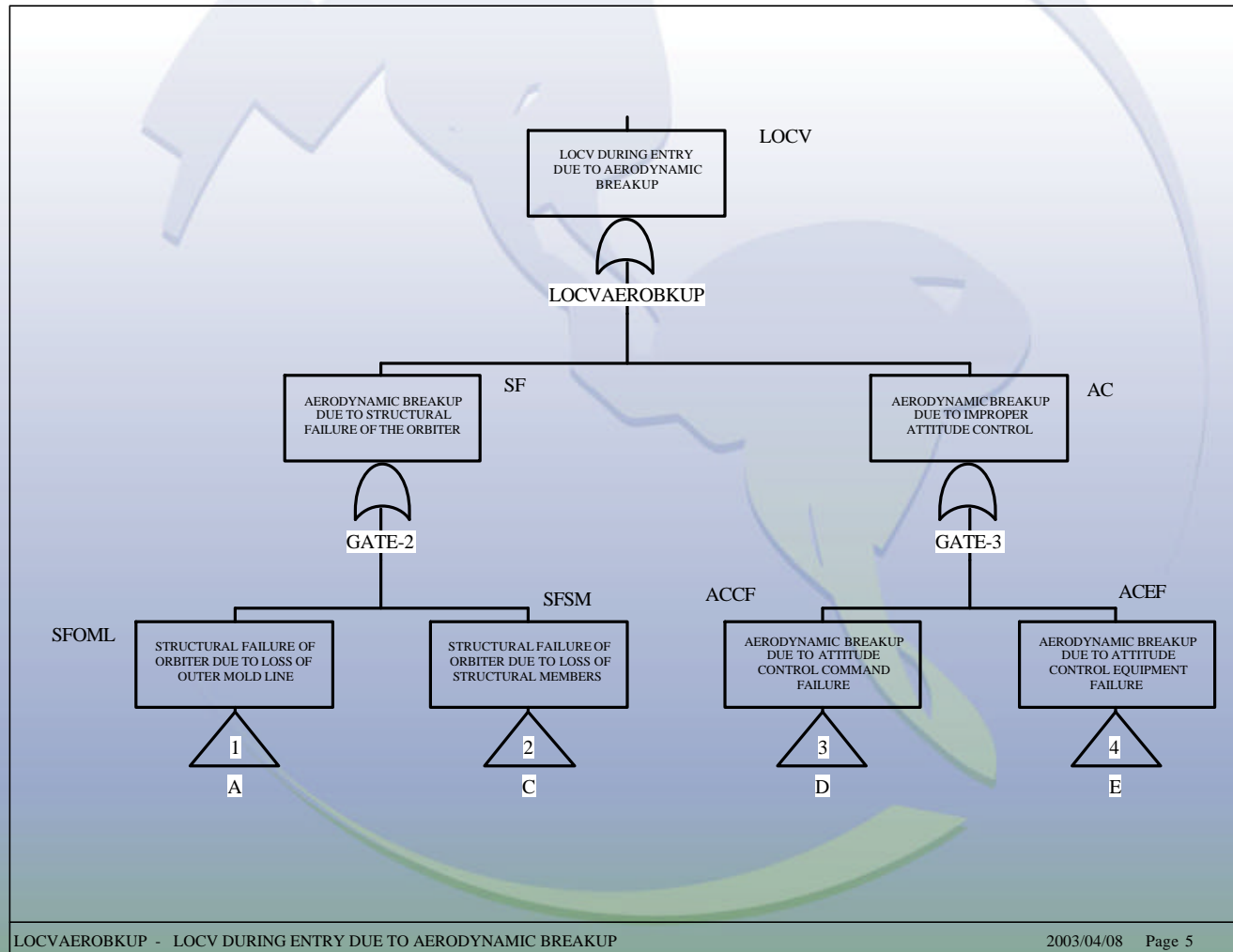
- ***MLD Provides Roadmap and Tracking System for Investigation Activities***
- ***Top Event: LOCV During Entry Due to Aerodynamic Breakup***
- ***Next Level: Structural Failures & Improper Attitude Control***



War Room Display



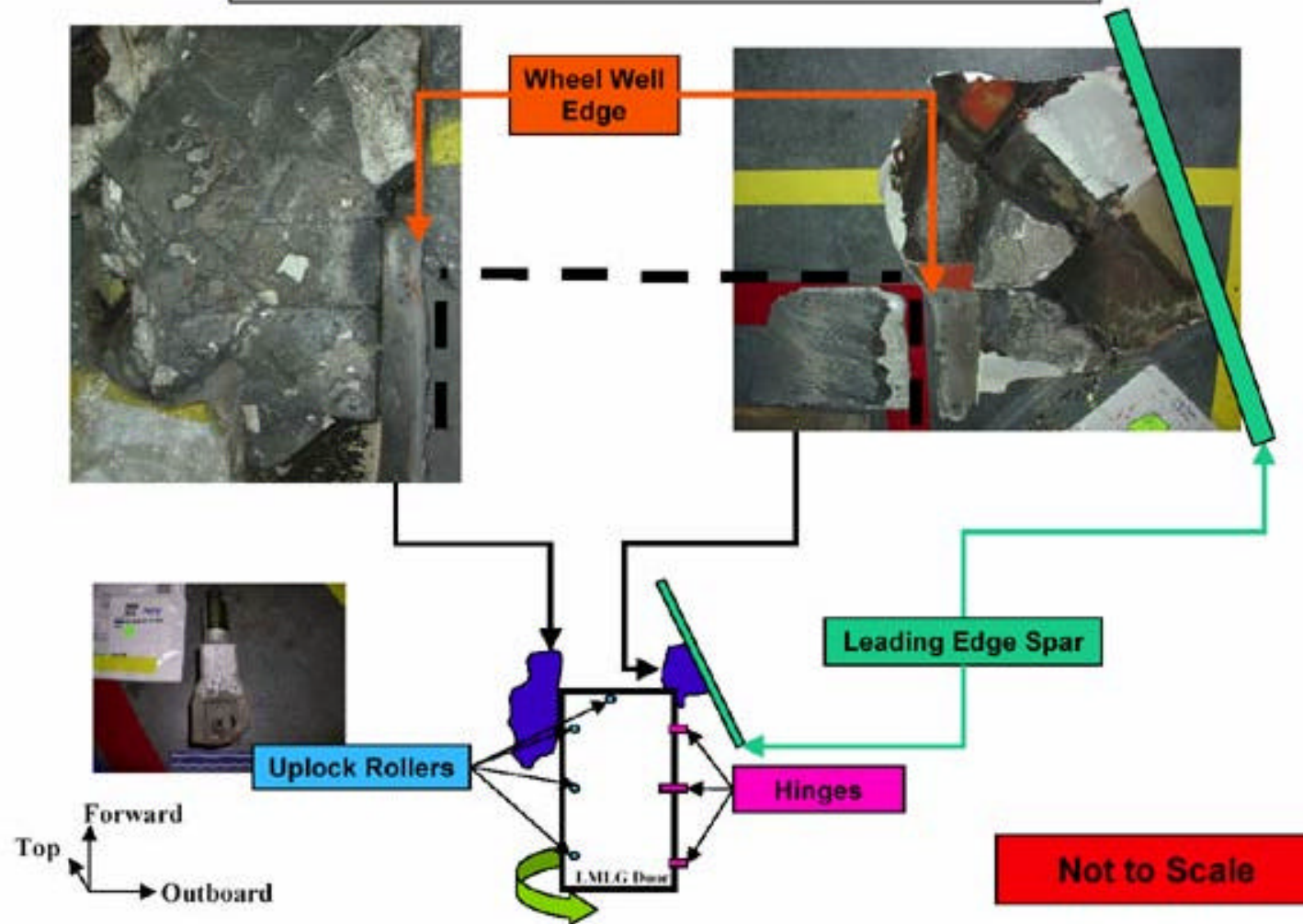
MLD Levels 1 - 3



MLD & Work Breakdown Structure

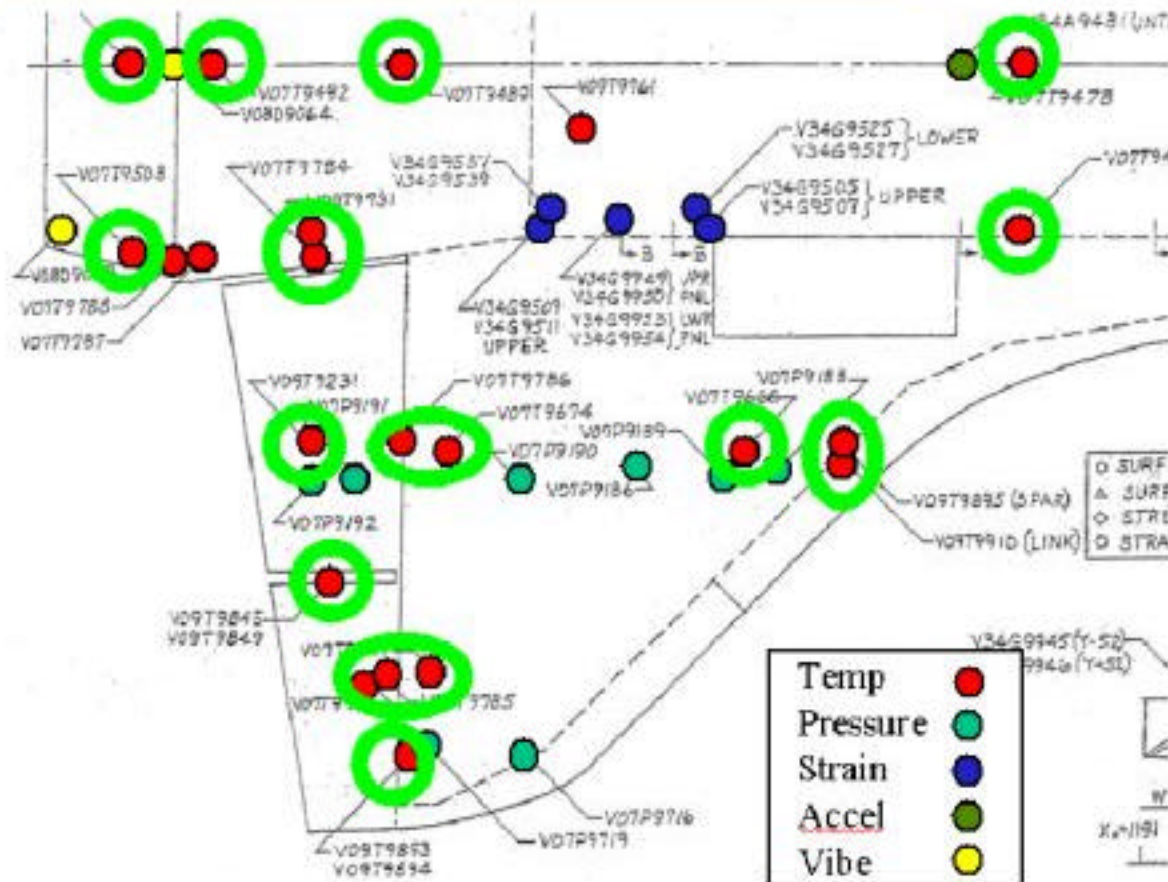
- ***Every Element of MLD Given a WBS Number***
- ***Top Levels Given Distinct Names:***
 - ***LOCV***
 - ***SF***
 - ***SFOML***
 - » ***SFOML-WING***
 - » ***SFOML-CABIN***
 - ***SFSM***
 - ***AC***
 - ***ACCF***
 - ***ACEF***

Left Wheel Well Debris Reconstruction





Left Wing Temperature Measurements PRELIMINARY – UNDER REVISION



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CAIB Group 3



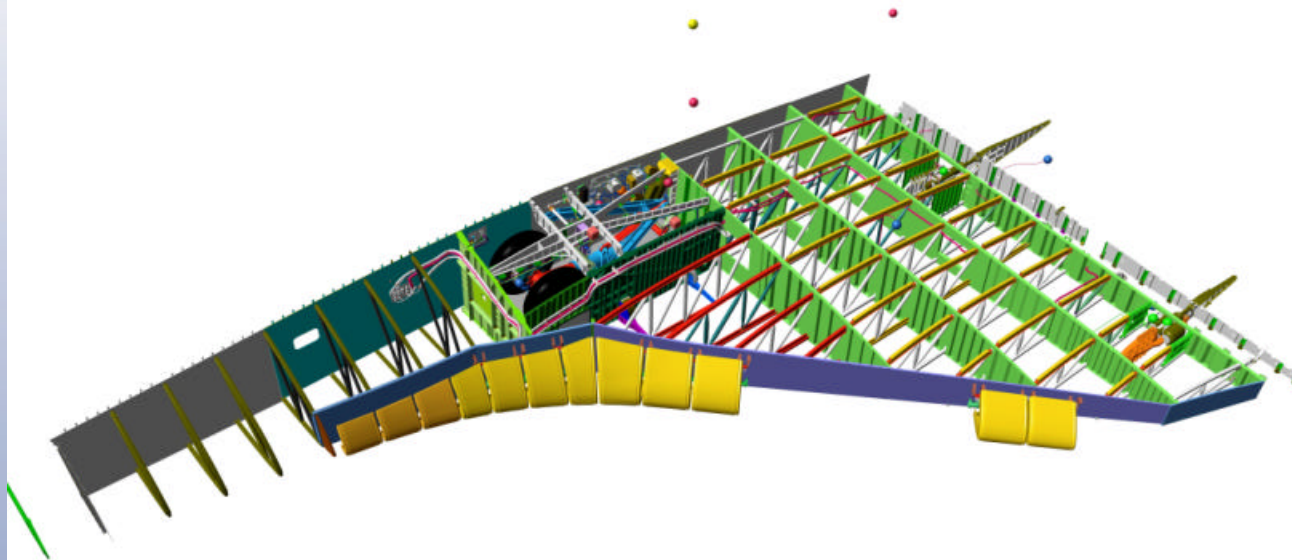
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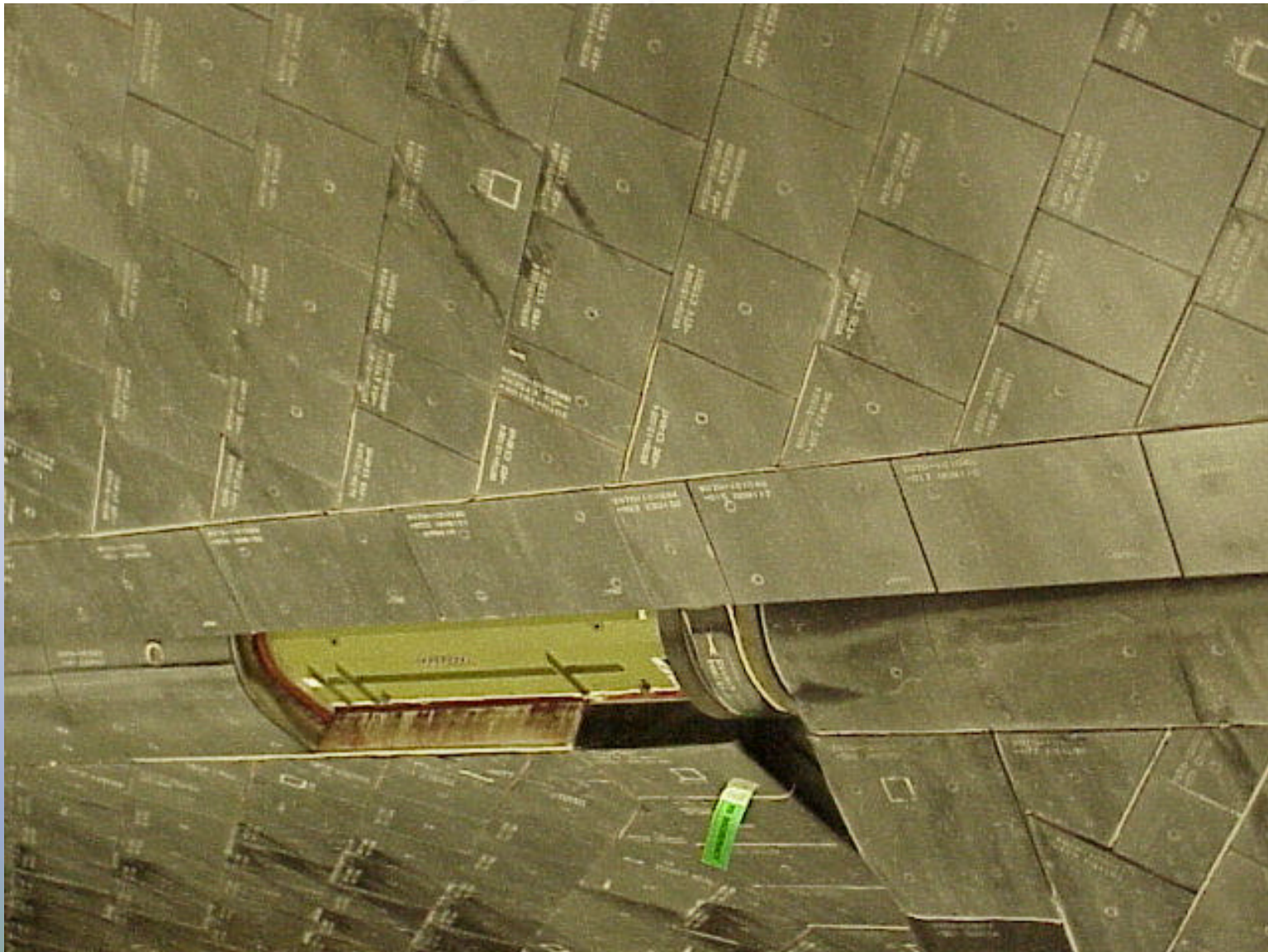


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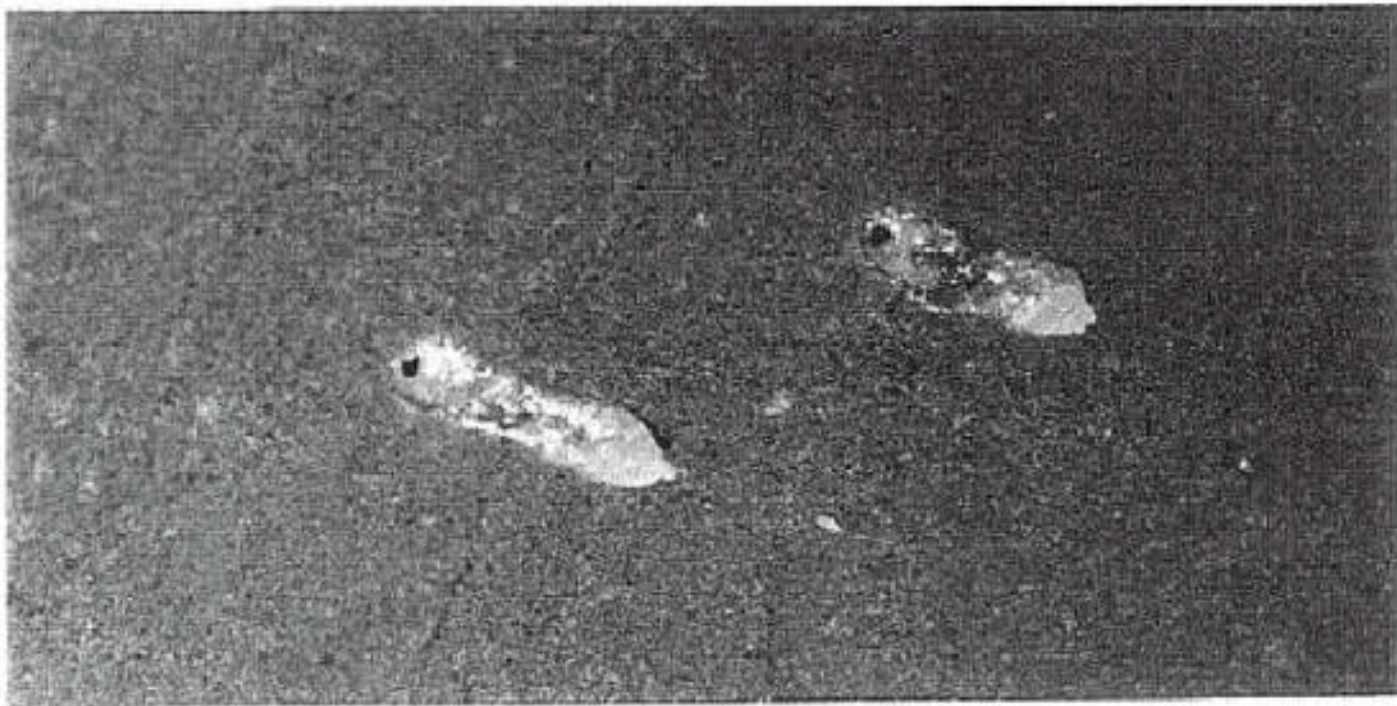
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Concentrated on Left Wing





Reinforced Carbon Carbon - Pinholes

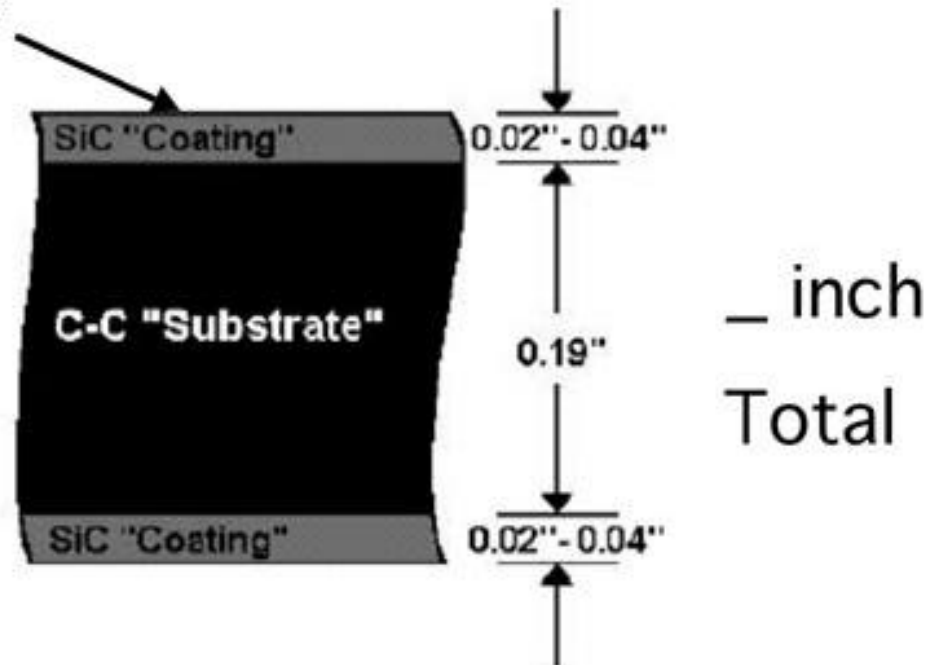


Typical Pinholes - First Discovered on OV-102-12 in 1992



Typical RCC Configuration

Type A Sealant



- Type A Sealant– “Help Protect the Carbon”
- Silicon Carbide Coating – “Protect the Carbon”
- Carbon-Carbon Substrate – “Carry the Load”

Reinforced Carbon Carbon - Pinholes

- Pinholes first discovered on OV-102 after 12 flights in 1992
- Pinholes found on **all** orbiters
- Pinholes increased with flight exposure
 - Total as high as **20 to 40 per panel** over time
- Potential **root cause** of pinholes :
 - Zinc leached out of Rotating Service Structure **paint primer**
 - Pad Topcoat not refurbished—more primer exposed
 - Rain washes zinc oxide onto Orbiter
 - Zinc combined with Silicon and Oxygen during re-entry to form **pinholes**

Launch Pad – Potential Zinc Source



